Frank, and like the evening's entertainment. One of the great benefits a man may derive from woman's society is, that he is bound to Our education makes of us the most eminently selfish men in the world. We fight for be constantly attentive and respectful."

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Election Next Tuesday.

The government has excluded all newspathe community will not expect so much news, we can never know.

The news this week is of intense interest. It appears that Gen Pope made a dash towards the rebels at Gordonsville that General McClellan might have an opportunity to evacuate the Peninsula unmolested. If that From all we can learn, however, we appre- for their comrades, cried with joy, too." hend that Gen Pope's army reached the North bank of the Rappahannock in good order and without disaster. There it seems to have made a stand, about thirty miles loss of life upon either side had not been heavy up to Saturday night, but by a late immediate call for duty. There is a report of a dash by Stewart's (rebthey are confirmed.

have gone to Gen Pote's assistance.

army shall be reinforced, but troops are con- diers. As our government has not done it. My paramount object in this struggle is to rebels, and that we had captured 13 guns. A of five or six regiments a day, and these are for the Union army will have an opportunity If I could save the Union without freeing but states that the number of guns captured immediately hurried over into Virginia; and it is slaves. In our opinit him, but must have been overpowered.

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country's greatest need.

Will There be a Draft!

changes and from private advices through the notice the name of THE CALEDONIAN'S cor-State, we judge there will be no draft in Ver- respondent. We regret to learn that he was & Co, the enterprising publishers at 109 mont. By general order No. 17, which we taken ill immediately after the seven days' Washington street, Boston, have just pubvolunteer up to next Wednesday morning, now appears that he is coming North seeking title. It gives Maryland, District of Colum-

Reliable (!) News.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Friday, Aug. 29, 1862. treat to the James river was the order.

Clellan was greatly praised-it being confi- stroy the substance on which it feeds?

A. L. FRENCH, St. Johnsbury, Judge Probate. side! But what says the N. Y. Times about high office, has a right, if any one has, to lan-while that General was striving to put Reno to the aid of Sigel, and the enemy is this State and of the United States, and do JONA. ROSS, St. Johnsbury, States Attorney. this last movement, the very paper that inau-counsel or petition the President. gurated the "change of base," and extolled The President has replied to Mr Greelev,

battles before Richmond, is delicered from follow such a course, is on the whole gratify- and heaviest. HENRY HEYWOOD, Guildhall, State's Att'y the jail-gard of the James river bank, and is ing to the friends of human freedom. once more in the field, free to strike the enemy where it will. Ten thousand thanks givings A Voice from One who has been There.

ia, and controls the telegraph from Washing- hoodwinked and bamboozled into believing a ever since, (although he went as a chaplain, ton Northward. Under these circumstances lie. How many like instances have occurred and not as a soldier), has just been released.

Mountain, fought only the other day? The he used the following strong language: was the object of the advance of Pope's article the facts? Rev A. H. Quint, chaplain of the When I w my it was admirably accomplished, as the arMassachusetts 2d, which was in the battle of for the government as an anti-slavery man. I

Gen Pope retained his headquarters at Cehe entered he recognized dead bodies

lan's army had got safely away from the "At night, late, a wounded man who had Rapidan river, began falling back towards had left most of our wounded there. It was the Rappahannock, before the combined reb- a statement hard to be believed-it was barel forces, who, finding that their foe on the diately and cordially detailed by our colonel Peninsula had skedaddled, and that there to go thither. We went three miles, but, half was no longer need of guarding Richmond a mile from the field, Gen Sigel refused to alfrom the South, commenced a rapid move- low the risk of losing the party. It was midment Northward, undoubtedly with the in-Early in the morning we went. Telegrams could be reinforced by McClellan's forces or dead!" Asked leave? They had held the troops from any quarter. This was the situ- ground for thirty-six hours, and I saw not ation of affairs on Monday of last week when one rebel corpse. It chanced to me to be in advance, and I had the indescribable happiand Friday there was heavy skirmishing, our came to each they cried for joy. They put army contesting the ground inch by inch .- their arms around our necks. Our strong

What Will the Nine Months Men Do!

Our readers need not believe, unless they North of Fredericksburg, and near Warren- wish to, the many newspaper reports regardton. The rebels came up to the South side ing the disposal of the nine months men now of this river in force, and have repeatedly at- being raised. For instance: the New York tempted to cross at several of the fords Express says this militia is to be organized which abound in that vicinity, but have as upon the mode of the French National Guard: often been repulsed by the Federals. The to be armed, equipped and drilled, and allowed to attend to their business, subject to

intimations of a bloody battle between Sigel's lief for those enlisted; but we don't believe and Jackson's forces, at Bennett's ford, in a word of it; and we think it wrong to hold ty that are published, but will wait and see if selves. We have tried to believe that this have always supposed to be right. to the Rappahannock to the relief of Pope, and their merchandise as usual. It is high constitution. er sacrifices himself-in this time time of his till the last armed foe of this government is fast as they shall appear to be true views. cess attend your efforts.

Among the arrivals of sick and woun-As near as we can learn from our ex- ded from McClellan's army at New York we and the authorities will receive them at that a return of health. We hope he will soon bia, Eastern Virginia and the Shenandoah and one hand efected

President Lincoln and Horace Greeley.

The unreliability of the news received from A few days ago Herace Greeley addressed be respectful to her. The habit is of a great the army, and about anything pertaining to a two-column letter in the Tribune to the good to your moral men, depend upon it. army movements, is getting to be notorious. President, in which he urged him to call to dence of the New York Tribune. Let us illustrate: At the time Jackson fell the aid of the government the slaves of the ourselves, we push for ourselves, we yawn for upon McClellan's right wing on the Chicka- rebels, and to cause the emancipation and ourselves, we light our pipes, and say we hominy river, the last of June, the extended confiscation acts of the recent session of Conwon't go out; we prefer ourselves and our line of the latter's army, the failure of Mc- gress to be executed according to the intent ease, and the greatest good that comes to a Dowell to reinforce him, and other misfor- of these men who enacted them. The letter pitched at the foot of this mountain, now methink of somebody to whom he is bound to tunes that are needless to enumerate, made was entitled "The Prayer of Twenty Millions." his army must be moved under the cover of as extensive as the heading would lead us to hours, it matters not. A hurried order came into our rear by way of Warrenton. the gunboats or be taken prisoners by the infer, probably Mr Greeley nor the President to be ready to start at once, and before two bim. His plans were at once laid, and retreat to the James river was the order.

The Rappahannock correspondent of the headquarters but its personnel—were moving to the rear. We understand it is whispered that the whole Army of Virginia is in retreat to the 21st (Thursday) the rebels opened in ment in the North in the past few months in that the whole Army of Virginia is in retreat in the selectation such to the requisite to the rear. We understand it is whispered in that the whole Army of Virginia is in retreat in the contract of cullstment, in the form herein-after prescribed, to be signed by the requisite number of able bodied men, residents of such in the 21st (Thursday) the rebels opened. Mr Raymond, the leading editor of the N. regard to slavery. Time was when the peo- and presently it begins to be added that the a battery on our centre, and continued vigor- town, stating therein the age of each man. Y. Times, was with this army at the time, ple were satisfied to have the government put and had been for several months, as were al- down the rebellion by any course of policy so many other prominent men, the represent- that it saw fit; therefore when we were told ericksburg, for Washington, for the North. a bridge over the river. At this point a most minors, and shall, at the time and place hereatives of New York and Philadelphia papers. that the power of the government should be Perhaps, but before Wash- brilliant and successful affair is reported to after to be designated, in orders to be issued Mr R. comprehended at once the situation, used to crush the rebellion without reference ington, before Fredericksburg is reached, the have occurred. In the vicinity of this bridge from these head quarters, cause said men to and realizing the stigma that the name of a to the domestic institutions of the seceded retreat of the "grand army of the Potomac" States, the people acquiesced. This policy army is not running away, nor is General time, our battery replied with spirit. In a and there deliver to the officer designated to ry with them the fervent regards of a deterwould bring upon the cause both at home has been pursued, the rebels have plotted and Pope outgeneraled yet by Stonewall Jack- little while our fire slackened, and then ceas- organize the company, to which such men and abroad, he conceived and at once tele- their slaves have helped to execute their mas- son. graphed to his paper that ambiguous but high ters' designs against this government until by an army that counts its hundreds of thousounding expression, change of base-mas- the rebellion has grown to such monstrous sands of maddened and desperate troops- the bridge, and Sigel offered no opposition, upon inspection, shall prove to be able bodied terly strategy of Gen McClellan! And im- proportions that thinking men begin to ask, the army of Virginia retreats indeed, but it Everything seems favorable—but, alas! the will be accepted in lieu of the same number Election on Tuesday, September 2nd, 1862. mediately thereafter the new position of Mc- why not strike at the root of treason and de- retreats to fight. By daylight it must cross scene soon changes! No sooner have they of drafted men from such town.

> sustain himself in safety, but could success- been as influential in bringing about this of this war are only about to begin. fully go forward, and after reducing fort Dar- change of sentiment as any other agents .ling, enter the rebel capital unannounced. For this reason if any one was to address the

We give the above illustration, which we Rev Mr Eddy of Connecticut, who was taconsider fair and honest, as simply one in- ken prisoner at the battle of Bull Run, and

telegraphic reports to the newspapers made "To be or not to be-that is the question. our forces fight great odds, as usual, but had and when shall we of Connecticut and Masthem victorious, of course, in proof of which say here and before God, that traitors ought sachusetts come up to that point? Let me they said the rebels sent a flag of truce with to be shot down dead in North ampton as well

my at Harrison's Landing retired without the Cedar Mountain, writes to the Congregation- have come back an abolitionist. I wish to be dar Mountain till midnight; then mounted of nearly all the former occupants. Among

tention of bagging Pope's army before it say that the rebels "asked leave to bury their ago that the Yankee prisoners would return thing indistinct and mysterious; makes it stant submission of the rebels or their exter- one quickly in motion. men, who had fought well and now came back mination." Col Corcoran, Col Wilcox, Col There are no troops on the road at first. Sioux bands are united together to carry out Benedict, and a host of others who have par- They have hardly begun to move-could a concentrated and desperate scheme, and taken of Southern hospitality, are of one voice with Mr Eddy—they spurn conciliation and way in and out of the labyrinth of trains, and way in and out of the labyrinth of trains, and and other tribes have not united with them. taken of Southern hospitality, are of one voice hardly move if they had tried. It is just pos- says that he will be only too happy to find

Letter from the President to Horace we reach the river.

EXECUTIVE MANSION. Washington, August 22, 1862.

HON, HORACE GREELEY:-19th addressed to myself through the New ments or assumptions of fact which I may which the latter was nearly annihilated. out such inducements to the soldiers. There know to be erroneous, I do not now and here has been too much deceit all through this controvert them. If there be in it any infer- sand strong, is marching on Washington, is el) cavalry upon Catlett's station, where they war. We have been deceived by the rebels ences which I may believe to be falsely drawn, I do not now and here argue against succeeded in capturing all of Gen Pope's pa- in the South and by rebels in the North; by them. If there be perceptible in it an impers, charts of the campaign, etc. We can traiters at home and by traiters abroad—but patient and dictatorial tone, I waive it every village that Washington is again threanot believe these reports of glaring imbecili- worse than all these, we have deceived our- in deference to an old friend, whose heart I tened by the advance of a relief army, and

It seems that Gen McClellan's army, in- Northern soldiers would quell it while the in doubt. I would save the Union, and I of the rebel strength—then safety and victostead of sailing to Acquia creek and crossing mass of the people attended to their farms would save it in the shortest way under the ry. But if not?

The sconer the national authority can be Hard Fight on the Rappahannock-as at first stated, went up the Potomac to Alexandria, and occupied their old camping sion. From the best authority which we Union as it was. If there be those who ground near Manassas, from whence they know, we are led to believe that the rebels would not save the Union unless they could

bility and energy, is thus sacrificed-or rathdestroyed. Then, and not till then, will suc- I have here stated my purpose according to my view of official duty, and I intend no

> Yours, &c., A. LINCOLN. WAR TELEGRAM MARKING MAP. -L. Prang Valley, all for 25 cents.

GENERAL POPE'S RETREAT.

NARRATIVE OF THE FIRST DAY'S MOVEMENT.

CEDAR MOUNTAIN, Aug, 18, 1862.

We copy the following from the correspon-"HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF VIRGINIA,

Again on the march, and that march a rehours had passed tents and luggage-all of whole Army of Richmond is on the advance; ously to throw shot and shell for several and shall procure the consent in writing of that the rebels threaten to turn our left flank hours. A little higher up it was discovered the parents, masters or guardians of such of ranks be replenished. Fill the uniform com--- in a word, are marching straight for Fred- that the enemy during the night had erected them as are minors, to the collista ent of such hardest, fiercest, most determined and despe- was one of Gen Sigel's batteries, on which appear, each man provided with three days rate battles of the war are to be fought. This the rebels opened a brisk fire, to which, for a rations, as required by law, and shall then

Threatened on the left flank-threatened lenced or withdrawn. Northern bank of that river, it no longer re- bridge. The fourth shot completely demol- form following : FREDERICK HOLBROOK of Brattleboro dently asserted that now he could not only Perhaps Mr Greeley and the Tribune have treats it begins to manouvre. The battles ished it, and at the same time a deadly fire of We, the undersigned, residents of the town

> Well, how was this program carried out? President we are glad it was Mr Greeley. A Clellan was abandoning the Peninsula, but thousand are said to have been captured, and from such town under the recent call of the The position on the James river has been a man who is a representative of the American no one doubted that the rebels watched every about four hundred killed and wounded. The President of the United States, dated August bandoned-McClellan's army has left the pe- people, a man of unbounded moral and po- step of his retreating force. They saw that enemy having failed in this, now hurl for- 4, 1862, for a draft of 300,000 militia. And against the fence, he ninsula altogether, and the telegraph annunces that he has gone to reinforce Burnary other man to secure his election to that nounces that he has gone to reinforce Burnary other man to secure his election to distract attention from McCleltheir hour to strike was come. While Pope ward their forces with impetuosity and strive we do hereby severally agree, that we will achis forces where they might once more as again repulsed and moves higher up the take upon ourselves all the duties and oblisume the offensive, changing his whole plan river. of campaign in order to commence anotherthe position upon the James river? Read and we give his letter in another place. The while Richmond ceased to be threatened from letter is not very explicit as to what the Frest the James, and its whole army was liberated "We are satisfied-we are more than satis- ident will do, although his expressed wish to strike-what better hour could the rebel fied, we are heartily rejoiced—to know that that men everywhere may be free, and his the splendid army of the Potomac, tried in the splendid army of the Potomac, tried in willingness to crush Slavery to save the Untrenches, in swamps, in torrid heats, and seven times baptized in the blood of well-fought ion when satisfied that such a result would where and when the blow would fall surest ion when satisfied that such a result would where and when the blow would fall surest ion when satisfied that such a result would where and when the blow would fall surest ion when satisfied that such a result would where and when the blow would fall surest ion when satisfied that such a result would where and when the blow would fall surest ion when satisfied that such a result would where and when the blow would fall surest ion when satisfied that such a result would where and when the blow would fall surest ion when satisfied that such a result would where and when the blow would fall surest ion when satisfied that such a result would where and when the blow would fall surest ion when satisfied that such a result would where and when the blow would fall surest ion when satisfied that such a result would where and when the blow would fall surest ion when satisfied that such a result would where and when the blow would fall surest ion when satisfied that such a result would where and when the blow would fall surest ion when satisfied that such a result would where and when the blow would fall surest ion when satisfied that such as the such as

Troops are hurrying to meet us. Our march the roads and by trails of blood. It is beis for the Rappahannock, and if, beyond the lieved that all the missionaries have been Rappahannock safely, we meet the men who killed. The civilized Indians exceeded their march to join our arms, this army turns in its savage brethren in atrocities. Mr Frenier, the term of nine months, unless somer disfootsteps and awaits the shock.

per correspondents from the army in Virginstance in which the entire North has been who has been incarcerated in rebel prisons dead who sleep around us on this desperate among them, trusting to his knowledge of sily to this backward tread, and you may al- He dressed himself in Indian costume and most hear in this darkening twilight the voice started on his journey. He arrived at the He made an address to the people of North- that asks if all have died in vain. No, never upper agency. The place was literally the though possibly it may get that which is more reliable.

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known as an abolitionist, and if I have a post-numous reputation, I then wish to be known ing it at 2. Not an inch of road that was not the following:—A Ginnerus and family. Dr James river, Gen Pope, who was then at the crept off the battle-field said that the rebels as an abolitionist—one who was in favor of field with wagons—most of them halting. Wakefield and family, Jno. Todden and family immediate and unconditional emancipation. Before the start, the last had passed head- ly, John Moyner Edward Moyner, Rev Dr Would to God I had been one twenty-five quarters, but only to crowd together in con- Williams, Rev Mr Driggs and two missionatusion in the darkness, and blindly grope ries. must put out the south as you would snuff Bivouac fires were burning everywhere; the out that light. Charleston, New Orleans, night was clear, the startight was brilliant, Savannah and the whole south must be sunk and not long after 12 the moon came up: if necessary to put down this rebellion." but there is a blending of light and shade on The Richmond Examiner said some time countless strange scenes which makes every-North to be silent missionaries in the cause to find it. So the endless trains made little of the South-won over by the kindness progress in the rear, and only gave promise shown them there! How are the facts? Gen of a worse condition in front. The General Gen Pope commenced his retreat from the ness of being the first to tell to the wounded McCall, who has just returned from a Rich- took charge in person, and his energetic ef-Rapidan river. On Wednesday, Thursday men still there that help was at hand. As we mond prison, says our motto should be, "inas he overtook successive trains, put every Ex-Gov Sibley is now marching to the re- quota of such town, shall be drafted.

ailt. Men who went South conservatives its way slowly forward. A regiment cannot come back anti-slavery men, while those who march as a regiment till the roads are clear; went as anti-slavery men return abolitionists. In the trains are well on their way. The trains nor need the troops move far on the road till are to be brought off, if it costs a fight before

The retreat of our army, and the advance of the rebels in overwhelming force, are no longer secrets. Beside the reports of scouts and reconnoissances, we have the evidence of despatch which we give elsewhere there are To say the least this is a very pleasant be- Dear Sir, -I have just read yours of the an officer who was in Richmond only last Friday, and his evidet ce is that in Richmond geance upon these blood-thirsty Indians. A. D. 1862, offer himself and voluntarity York Tribune to the contrary notwithstand there are only three thousand troops; that the whole rebel force, from one hundred and lifty to one hundred and seventy-five thou-children. They were greatly excited, and sident of the United States for a draft of three there is almost an absolute certainty that within twenty miles or less of Gen Pope, and hopes to destroy his army. Long before this can be read at the North, it will be known in that its fate is a question of days. If McClelwas not much of a rebellion, and that a few was not much of a rebellion, and that a few you say, I have not meant to leave any one Rappahannock; if we can gather three-fourths Missouri and secession traitors of that state.

As to the policy I seem to be pursuing as Rappahannock; if we can gather three-fourths Missouri and secession traitors of that state.

NEW YORK, Aug 27. and he corroborates the contraband's story, inmediately hurried over into Virginia; and although there is apprehension and deep anxiety, there is very general confidence in the result.

In our opinity freeing all the slaves, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving of this infamous rebellion. This war is a stern and terrible reality, and before result.

In our opinity freeing all the slaves, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that.

What I do about slavery and the colored war is a stern and terrible reality, and before result.

What I do about slavery and the colored save it believe it will help to signed by such selectmen, of the time and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that.

What I do about slavery and the colored such that some of this order, or who shall be drafted, either the half-breed scout, Frenier, would return to for this order, or who shall be drafted, either the half-breed scout, Frenier, would return to south bank of the river. He says they served themselves under cover of the woods.

The second of this order, or who shall the slaves, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that.

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What I do about slavery and the colored was a stern and terrible reality, and before the half-breed scout, Frenier, would return to some and leaving or the tled the conservatives almost out of their pro- and we would not have one man enlist under save this Union, and what I forbear, I for- and that Jackson's forces passed them and priety by his emancipation proclamations, and who has lately become notorious for his corwho has lately become notorious for his correspondence with Gen Butler, has had his that this last 300,000 men are merely for what I am doing hurts the cause, and I shall Dowell's men threw themselves in their rear, resignation accepted by the President. A show in an attempt to frighten the rebels in- do more whenever I shall believe doing thus bringing them between their fires. This splendid officer, a soldier of fine military at to submission. Go into this war with your splendid officer, a soldier of fine military at to submission. Go into this war with your I shall try to correct errors when shown officer says that this portion of Jackson's fortest to submission. I shall try to correct errors when shown of the cause. officer says that this portion of Jackson's for-

> modification of my often-expressed personal the attention of all those seeking certificates towns. wish that all men everywhere could be free. of disability, the author of the following genuine document. It is evident that he is a "Fisian" that knows how to "Surtify:"

> > August, the 19 1862 -Montpelier Freeman.

Sigel Takes 2000 Prisoners.

THE REBELS REPULSED AT ALL POINTS.

SUCCESSFUL STRATEGY OF SIGEL.

ed, the battery having been apparently si- are assigned, such original contract of enlist-

the Rappahannock, but when once on the crossed, than Sigel opens his battery on the The contract of enlistment shall be in the musketry assails the rebels in front. Their of - do hereby voluntarily ensist and offer Was it wholly unexpected? By no means, retreat is cut off. No hope is left. A few ourselves to serve in the service of the United It was believed to be possible-probable. The shots from our battery-a charge-and they States, for the term of nine months, unless newspaper has hesitated to publish that Mc- are ours! Not a man escaped. Nearly two sooner discharged, in hen of drafted men stribed

The Indian War in Minnesota.

FEARFUL SLAUGHTER OF SETTLERS.

Parties from the Minnesota river, who aran interpreter who has spent most of his life Sigel marches at twelve to-night. The among the Indians, volunteered to go alone United States aforesaid.

a. m. There were then over 2000 Indians at drafted man, and his name shall be then and the fort, and all the wooden buildings had there entered upon a roll of drafted men to been set on fire and were burning. Mr. Fre- be then and there made, nier thinks that other tribes are joining the If the slip so drawn shall not be one of the

lief of Fort Ridgely. He reports that the

that the injury done by the stampede of the such town, shall have been drafted.

and Glencoe have been burned.

It is thought the Indians have been induc-

be killed by the Indians are safe. Among of them, therein stating, that each of the country, is about to go into the field as lieutthe party were 42 women and children, and men named in said list was drafted in due cannt colonel of the 2d New York regiment. have a million of men now in the field. To at the same time save slavery, I do not agree Tribung dating Marsham and family, A. D. 1862, from the carolled militia of such killed at Cedar Mountain, had \$60 in a Savhave gone to Gen Pope's assistance.

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It is a time of intense i of our nation. The rebels are making a bold of traitors, the government should call into Union unless they could at the same time gent contraband came in yesterday and relations. The rebels are making a bold of traitors, the government should call into Union unless they could at the same time gent contraband came in yesterday and relations and the Ladsoner discharged, under the call of the Press orders should be paid over to the Soldiers. dash for Washington and Maryland ere our the field at least a million and a-half of soldestroy slavery, I do not agree with them.

We paramount object in this struggle is to rebels and that we had continued to the field at least a million and a-half of solden family. As regards the fate of the misident of the United States for a draft of Aid Association army shall be reinforced, but troops are con-tinually pouring into Washington at the rate to the men now raised the corroborates the contraband's story.

Save this Union, and it is not either to save lieutenant of the cavalry arrived last night, and he corroborates the contraband's story.

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out. There can be no surrender without an- place, at which he is required to appear, which of his master. " Lord, Sir," said he, " massa nihilation, and the inmates know this. Col time and place will be hereafter designated in mover tells me nuffin; but the way I knows is Sibley's force was at St Peter's at 4 o'clock the order to said selectmen, hereafter to be is- this; massa says his prayers twice a day Saturday morning,50 miles from Fort Ridge- sued, calling for the quota of such town, and morning and night; but if he gets out of bed ly, but could not reach there before Sunday at such time and place will furnish to each two or three times in the night to pray, you evening. Col Cullen with 700 cavalry pro- man three days' rations. posed to strike across the country from Hen- 6. At such time and place as shall be here- for I knows there will be the devil to pay derson, and may get there shead of Sibley. after designated in the order to the selectmen next day." It is believed the Indians will get information of such town, assigning the quota of such town to be furnished by offer or draft, the sathe fort. Col Cullen writes that the further lectmen of such town will deliver to the offihe advances the worse the news becomes.— lectmen of such town will deliver to the offi-A Model Certificate.—We commend to All the inhabitants are flocking into the to which the men offered or deafted from such

Lafayette without trial. His case is certainly a curious one.

free negroes in Central America.

The Draft, and How to Escape it.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 17.

The rebels continue to make attempts to It is hereby ordered, that the following in the manner required by such Order. cross the Kappahannock, but are repulsed at regulations be observed for enabling such all points. Pope holds the railway bridge, as towns in this State to avoid draft, as desire well as two commanding positions on the op- to do so, and have not vet provided their ed in any town in this State to complete the posite side, which the rebels have assailed quota of militia under the regulations of Gen-quota of such town, in the manner required several times. Our troops are distributed a eral Order No. 13, and for drafting men in treat. The camp, which only yesterday was long the river, and have resisted all assaults. those towns in which men shall be required such town will immediately give notice there.

it evident to the general commanding that Whether the desire set forth in this letter is a camp; but here only for an hour—or three els are endeavoring to turn our right, and get ready provided, shall desire still to offer its portunity is afforded you to furnish without quota of men in lieu of draft, it may be done in the following manner:

If the selectmen of such town shall procure ment, and such consents for the enlistment of

gations, to which drafted men are subject.

2. If any town shall not have furnished its quota of militia in either of the modes before provided, and shall not formish such quota in the manner above provided, the quota of such town shall be obtained by the selectmen of such town in the following manner:

Sioux at 500. This opinion is based on the Wednesday, the third day of September next McClellan, we suppose and hope, is safe. number of bodies discovered strewn along at nine o'clock in the foreneous, and stall there publicly call for able hodied men, residents of such town, to offer themselves, to serve in the service of the United States for charged, under the call of the President of the

If none, or an insufficient number, offer

The draft shall be conducted in the manner

Sioux, and they will present a very formi- marked slips, the name of the man thus dable array. The government forces can drawn shall be laid aside, and the draft shall hold out but a very short time unless they proceed in like manner from the names re-

the time of drawing each two names.

A reliable letter, dated Glencoe, 21st, says number of men, required to be drafted from

as in McLeod, Meeker and the northern part, selectmen shall make a list of such men, and citizens, with the exception of an excess of of Sibley and other counties in Minnesota, shall append to such list their certificate, corn and wheat, and as but little of the staples In St Paul and the adjoining county all the signed by each of said selectmen, therein eer, in the comparison will be raised this year, available horses are being gathered together, tifying that each person whose name is outer- what will become of the citizens next year and all sorts of weapons will be used by will-ed upon such list, did, upon the public call of The confederate army in Virginia numbers at ling hands for immediate and summary ven- the selectmen, on the third day of September Peast East men, the opinion of the New Several loads of panic stricken people from consent to serve in the service of the United ing. and in a short time the presumption is Currer and Sibley counties arrived at St Paul States for the term of nine months, unless Wednesday night, principally women and sooner discharged, under the call of the Pre-federal troops, so that we may safely say that give exaggerated accounts of Indians who hundred thousand militia, dat d August i, there are and soon will be from six hundred were marching on Shaska county. They also 1862, in lieu of a drafted man from such town say that the towns of St Peter, Henderson and did voluntarily consent to accept the pay, all foraging in Virginia. What will be left tia are entitled, under the laws of this State country and a pestilential atmosphere. This and of the United States, and did take upon is what awaits Virginians in the future."

4. If men shall have been drafted, the se-been configurated by Gen Butler. lectmen shall, immediately upon concluding Mr Goodell, who arrived at St Paul, Minn, the draft, make a list of the names of the on Saturday night, brought the welcome persons drafted, and shall append to such list gest son of the secretary of state, and the news that 62 persons who were supposed to their certificate in writing, signed by each only one at this time not in the service of his sionaries, he thinks about 40 families, includ- 300,000 militia, dated August 4th, 1862. He had no relatives or friends, he said, dearer

himself all the duties and obligations to which

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Cownstant the men onered or drafted from such town shall be assigned, the certified lists here in before required of the men who offered themselves, or who have been drafted, as the case may be, from such town.

Cownstant were about twelf about the distance on at that place. Some were northern ladies, who had journeyed there in search of their themselves, or who have been drafted, as the case may be, from such town.

7. In placing in the box the names of the their attachment to the United States. this may Surtify that I george H Burell of Letters have been received at Wash- enrolled militia in each town, the selectmen CHANGE OF BASE-The shocking lameness sons, upon the enrollment deposited in the tion.

town clerk's office by the Listers pursuant to General Order No. 11, dated Aug. 11, 1862. is found stated the cause of such exemption

8. Whenever and as soon as a sufficient number of men shall have voluntarily enlist by S ction one of this order, the selectmen of of to the Adjutant and Inspector General at

And now, men of Vermont, the last updraft, the quota assigned to the State. The country calls for men to preserve its existence Let every man feel that the call is addressed to himself. Let the regiments that are senout from the State still bear the proud title of Vermont Volunteers. Fill the old resm ats. They have stood the brunt of harr like a wall of iron, and they demand that the panies of active militia. They were the firm to respond to the nation's call, and therebe earned a place in the history of the State which they may well be proud. Again the are called. Let them leave the State was full ranks, and with the feeling that they car-

Execution of a Guerilla Chieftain.

The Palmyra (Mo) Courier gives an account of the shooting of Colonel Frishie H. McCullough, a famous guerilla leader, who was caught while returning from Porter's merilla hand, defeated and broken up in the buttle of Kirksville. His capture excited ereat enthusiasm among the troops, and a drum-head court martial sentenced him to he shot the next day. The scene is thus do-

"He received the information of his fate with considerable composure, but protested wrote a few lines to his wife. These, with tion, he requested the privilege to give the command to fire, which was granted. All being ready, he said : 'What I have done I have done as a principle of right. Aim at the

The command taking the soldiers by sur prise, one fired sooner than the rest. The hall entering his breast, he fell, while the other shots passed over him. Falling with one ing doubled under the body, he requested to have it straightened out. While this was being done, he said, I forgive you for this barbarous act.' The squad having reloaded their nieces, another volley was fired-this time into his body, and he died. His remains were committed to friends in the place."

SEVENTH VERMONT .- This fine regiment f Green Mountain Boys," which had just returned from severe service near Vicksburg.

cont in Company A, of the First Regiment seep the honored sleep of those who die filling for the maintenance of government

STANDALION IMMINENT IN VIRGINIA.-The Christian Hanner, published at Fredericks burg. Va., has the following editorial state

settlers is immense, and that such another 3. If men shall offer themselves, upon the supported from what remains in Virginia scene of woe can hardly be found at the South call of the selectmen, as above stated, the which, at best, was merely enough for the

All the property of John Slidell has

see I just commences packing my haversuck,

inst., there were about twenty ladies in pris-

North Hide park as a Fisian do surtify that ington by the Rev James Mitchell, agent of of such town are to omit the names of all per- developed in quarters where there has been give elsewhere, it will be seen that men can fight and retreat before Richmond, and it lished an excellent war map with the above gardner C Lother is not Liable to do Milate- emigration, from the Rev H. H. Garnet of sons exemptfrom military duty by the laws of no suspicion of a halt heretofore. It is sugry duty having a pain in the Left Side and New York, and other colored men of influ- the United States, or of this State, and all gested that this is not a real disaster to the the Liver Bing a fected and a Kitney efected ence at the North, warmly seconding the plan persons liable to military duty but exempt cause, but simply a strategic movement, to G H BURRELL of the President for the colonization of the from draft, against the names of which per- avoid a draft and get a new base of opera-